

OBSERVATIONS.

Our idea of a real job would be to capture a girl baseball game.

The Kansas "pure advertising" bill has been passed by the legislature.

Governor Capper has named April 16 as fire prevention day in Kansas.

Now for the Biggest Peace the world has ever known, say we. And we want it.

El Paso got a big snow March 8. At New Mexico points, the snow is 4 feet deep.

What's needed most, tho, is a peace factory. There isn't room to go around now. It seems.

After July 1, liquor advertising must be circulated in the prohibition state of Alabama.

The Ottos' autos are hauling passengers again after being snow-cleaned street car tracks.

There is a certain period in every young man's life when he thinks it necessary to carry a cane.

Adam Foose observes that the jinny cars are running again now that the street car company has cleaned them up near death at his home in Kansas City.

The ice dealers and manufacturers had a convention at Kansas City. It was a cold session at first, of course, but it warmed up and finally melted away.

Charlie Watson, a Union veteran, swapped a 4-year-old colt for the farm near Ft. Scott, Kan., he now values at \$10,000.

It seems that \$2 wheat went the way of the \$12 hog, as freely predicted by a few farm paper experts last summer.

"Now speaking of an awning," stated Adam Foose, "you seem, no matter how high it may get, 'tis but a shade above the side walk."

Druggists should keep in mind the new federal law which forbids them selling "dope" drugs. The U. S. officers are watching for violations.

Seems as if the February is trying to get back at March. We had March weather in February and now we are having February weather in March.

Wouldn't it be a great thing if the Missouri women suffrage workers would march from St. Joseph to Jefferson City? It might start a good roads crusade if they ultimately got the right to vote.

Home fellas who hear peace lectures in the afternoon, go home and start a row with wife for not having hot biscuits for supper, according to Adam Foose.

More St. Joseph film pictures have been made—the newest one by a home film company. The pictures were shown city officers and newspaper men today, and were excellent.

Chas. Scott, who has just returned

from Beloit, says the German can hold out 10 years without feeling need of food stores. They can sleep up war longer than any of the other.

Frank Walsh, U. S. Industrial Commissioner, says that every laborer is entitled to \$2.50 a day and that every great fortune has been made by denying workers full product of their toil. Maybe so.

If the government owned the railroads we suppose Savannah, Elizabethtown and other towns could have fire stations like the one at Kay Bee judging from the way the government builds postoffices.

Col. F. M. Woods, probably the best known live stock auctioneer in the country, has announced his retirement. For 40 years he has been raising cattle. Advancing age has caused him to retire from the ring.

From 25 years ago column in St. Joseph Gazette: "State Treasurer No. 1 resigned yesterday. He is said to be \$22,000 short. That was considered worth mention in the papers 25 years ago.

A boy murderer with a gun goes about shooting birds. Is the boy to blame? No, his teachers and parents should tell him how wrong and heartless it is to kill birds. Without birds people could not live. Every bird carries its living by the insects it destroys.

A shining exhibit of economic efficiency is revealed in a divorce bill filed in court at Findlay, Ohio. The complaining wife avers that her husband is 35 years of wedded life saved a total of \$600 cash. There is no danger of his dying of heart enlargements.

A yardman sat down and frowned over the bill of fare in great perplexity. "What's good today?" he inquired of the waiter. "Braised steak, sir," answered the other, promptly, and then leaning over the table, he added confidentially: "It's very good, indeed, sir. The waiters are having it themselves."

Congressman Anthony has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to knock down the bridge toll of \$2 to 10c. Douglas county farmers complained that they had to pay regular fare and 20c more than foot passengers to ride on trains across the river to St. Joseph and Atchison on bridges.

QUAINT BITS OF LIFE.

The laplander who marries a girl against the wishes of her parents may be severely punished.

John Wellman, aged 35, testified that he never rode on a street car in his life, although he has been a resident of St. Louis for the last 15 years.

Making half and half infringement of a new advertisement of a Binglefield Co. bakery says: "In order to have a good supply of fresh meat for the manufacture of our pies we kill half a cow every week."

A workman in a Detroit factory, sorting some beans, was surprised to find one with a well-defined image of a dog's face in the grain of the wood. The face was outlined by the peculiar formation of the knots and knots in the wood.

While digging potatoes in Home, Mo. Arthur Hobart found one 11½ inches in circumference, in which was a mouse nest containing one old one and four little ones. The skin was left on the top like a trapdoor.—Ollie ha Bee.

TEXAS EXPERT VALUES DAY AT \$200 MARK.

San Antonio has passed an ordinance protecting bats. Any one who kills one can be fined. Houston is preparing for a wholesale slaughter of bats. Already worth dealing firms have begun their work.

San Antonio has made materials and sent healthful by protecting bats for the million. Bats eat mosquitoes, that is the reason. Malaria-free materials. People die of malaria. The ordinance passed in San Antonio was at the request of the Master Masons' Medical Society.

Regulators with bats have been acting on orders under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Colquitt, of San Antonio for four weeks. The Italian government is also experimenting in capturing bats to drive off malaria. Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland and other countries have been made available by colonizing bats and thus saving their people.

Winter has come early, but is not too bad a community. He is continuing under difficult circumstances. His wife has been sick for two weeks. The Italian government is also experimenting in capturing bats to drive off malaria. Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland and other countries have been made available by colonizing bats and thus saving their people.

News From Kansas

There were more than 800 merchants in attendance at the merchant short course at Kansas University.

Benton county, outside of Hutchinson, has more than one automobile for each section of land that lies outside the city.

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NOW, DOCTORS SAY,
THERE'S NO COLIC

All this time the doctors have been fooling us.

You told them the baby had the "colic," and they didn't dispute you at all, but turned suddenly and started giving pills for the beauty pride that was bowing its dear little head off trying to put its nose behind its neck. And there isn't any such thing as colic. There never was any such disease. It isn't a disease at all. It's just a pain that comes from any of a dozen regular diseases.

You know how it is. The midnight hour is about 8 steps behind the clock and you're wrapped in blankets and the quilt, you're—well, tucked better half having wrapped himself in all the other blankets. Suddenly a wild yell rings out. It wakes them the night and the front hall like a call to arms. You get up. The baby is still snoring the wild pains.

"It's the colic," your wife says. "Get the doctor."

If you have a grandchild, you do not get the doctor. Just then Father gets some pepper and some ginger tea and some hot water and hot cloths, and you are instructed to lay the baby on theummy, and rock it. All this time the howling continues.

"It's a bad case of colic," you finally say. Your letter goes to the doctor.

He arrives. Puts his hat on. The front door and generally steps on the family cat and sees take a minute to look at the pictures on the wall. He is calm and collected and looks sleepy. He seems to be becoming used to it. If you ask him the why, you are disappointed.

"Come," says he, taking his hat, "we'll watch another out of the father month and reasoning off the symptoms." This last is all right, generally speaking, but it is the doctor's fault that he does not know what to do with the baby and the kid goes to sleep. Dan takes his hat and goes home. In the morning your wife tells the neighbors the baby had the colic the night before, but they know it's not.

"Well, say," the doctor says, "I'm afraid nothing can be done to help the child now. There is no such amount of testing that can be done to determine the cause of the disease. The law of averages says that the child will die."

A special feature tract, "Farmers' Guide to the Control of Mosquitoes," was recently published by the Bureau of Entomology and Hygiene, and contains a wealth of information on the control of mosquitoes.

These authors claim that the control of mosquitoes can be effected by the use of oil sprays, smoke bombs, and other methods.

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